Ayers Slated to Face Naps Today---Big Crowd Sees Federals Win

Baltimore Feds Win First from Papermen Fast Independent Club Breaks Even with Y. M. A. A. Club

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Special to The Washington Herald.

Otto Knabe's Terrapins Cap-TINKER GETS HOMER ture 7 to 6 Game at Andrews Park.

BIG CROWD SEES BATTLE

By CHARLES W. SWAN.

Otto Knabe and his Baltimore Terrapins, leaders of the Federal League, defeated the R. P. Andrews Papermen yesterday in the opening game of the local
semi-pro season, 7 to 6, before a crowd
close to 2500 fans.

The game itself pleased the big crowd
of fans who journeyed to Andrews Park
to see the caliber of the Federal League
leaders. While it is true the Andrews
club was only beaten by one run, the
Terrapins did not exert themselves to
any great extent, and could have won great extent, and could have won any great extent, and could have won by a larger score. Errors of the local aggregation played a prominent part in the proceedings, for "Lefty" Downey, who hurled them over for the Papermen, pitched a mighty good game against the eighth drove in all of the local's won.

contest was staged without a hitch, ger Edmonston having the park in most of their hits were wasted, it safe-condition for the first game of the season. The stands were in good shape, the diamond fast, and crowd handled well. With games conducted as the one of yesterday, baseball will boom Batteries.

Manager Knabe trotted out Joe Fin-neran, former Philadelphia National League hurler, who lasted four and a third innings, giving way to Connelly a recruit flinger, with two on in the fifth after the Papermen had nicked him for a quartet of hits in succession. Connolly pitched great ball, displaying one of the best curve balls ever seen at the park. The fielding of Knabe, Swacina, and Duncan for the Federals stood out, the pin leader starting a couple of fast e plays, while Swacina pulled two great stops at the initial sack.

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t the fence.
Sunday the Chicago Federals will
the Andrews club. The score:
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LINCOLN CLUB WINS AND LOSES A GAME

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Baltimore, Mr., May 17.—The Lincoln Athletic Club, of Washington, broke even with the strong Young Men's Athletic Association at Jack Dunn's Back River Park today. The score: WHEN CHIFEDS LAND

Pittsburgh Is Beaten by Windy City Totals 3 9 2 10 4 Totals

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CLEVELAND WINS FIRST.

The Cleveland A. C. won its first gamto meet Gene Westergard at the Gayety Billy Martin and Giovannetti starred for the Papermen! The former played a great game at short, and also connected for a brace of bingles, while "Skibby" made a sensational catch of a foul fy against the fence.

Next Sunday the Chicago Federals will to meet Gene Westergard at the Cayety The Gereland at the Cayety of the season from the Regents in a fa wrestling match of the season, arrived and exciting contest, 7 to 6. Score:

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The Hartford Midgets trimmed the Fair-

MARINES ON TOP.

Ballston, Va., May 17.—The Marines defeated Ballston in a fast game, 5 to

| Williams | December

Hill (2), McCloskey, Magnitre, Crossan, R. Mack. E. Mack. Earned runs-Palais Reyal, 1: Brookland, 8. First base by errors-Palais Royal, 0: Brookland, 2. Left on hease-Palais Royal, 6: Brookland, 0. First base on balls-Off Flood, 2: off Murdock, 7. Innings pitched-By Flood, 9: by Murdock, 2. Struck out-By Flood, 8: by Murdock, 2. Home runs-Boss. Moleter, Parks (2). Three-base hits-Boss, Moleter, C., Hill, Two-base hits-Flood, Faust. Sacrifice hits-Hill. E. Childress, G. Childress, Stolen base-Mack. Double play-Childress to Parks to McClosky. Passed hall-Crossman, Balk-Murdock. Umpire-Mr. Rippy Williams. Time of game-1 He was more subdued after these events, from the management of the color of the col

Says Federal League Will Last



Johnny Evers, Former Cub Star, Shining Example of This, Declares Christy Mathewson.

Evers impressed this fact on me when the Boston club played a series against the Giants recently. John was quieter than I had eyer seen him, and this does not mean that he is not playing just as good ball as ever, because he is. Evers' is one of the many similar cases in the big leagues. The same is true of Cobb. McGraw. Chance, and many more.

John Evers has had a very interesting career and, in some ways, one freekled with trouble. When he first broke into the league, he got away in fine style with the old Cubs and went around with a chip on his shoulder all the time, like so many little fellows do. He pestered the umpires to death and was always arguing with players on rival teams in an effective conservative.

In the John of managing was one of the oughest in the world, "he told me affer o'Day had been appointed to succeed him. "If you don't believe it, try to get along with a lot of players and Charlie Murphy at the same time. Chance was the only man I ever saw who could do it."

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1. Score:

ing the first years he spent in the big league, and all this he invested in two shoe stores, one in Troy, N. Y., his home town, and the other in Chicago. Business was bad and both stores failed, leaving Evers practically broke. About this time mobile one day, when the car skidded, Totals Il 5 N 6 4 Totals D IJ F 9 2 collided with a trolley, and Evers' com-6 4 Totals..... D 13 27 9 2 collided with a trolley, and evers com0 4 0 0 5 1 0 3 x -13 panion was killed. This accident broke
0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -2 John, who is very Lervous, anyway, all
loss, Molster (2), Parks (2), up. For a time it looked as if he might
Magnire, Crossan, R. Mack, E. be through with the game, but he showed his pluck, of which quality he has a plenty, and came back. He was more subdued after these

Branch team, which will represent New-ark in the Atlantic League this year, an exhibition game fro

POTOMACS BY 14 TO 4.

The Potomac A. C. defeated the merican Eagles yesterday in a slow

FISH CAN'T CLIMB A DAM.

Reno, Nev., May 17.—Thousands of dead fish line the banks of the Truckee River below Derby dam, as a result of bat-tering themselves to death in efforts to get over the dam.

Photographs of the dead fish have been taken and forwarded to Washing ton, where appeals have been sent by hundreds of sportsmen asking for a

hundreds of sportsmen asking for a fish ladder, ever since the construction of the Derby dam.

Most of the dead fish are quewa, very large fish resembling the sucker but many of them are said to be large salmon from Pyramid Lake.

A HUSTLING LEADER.



ormer New York Hurler Pitches Great Ball-Will Fromme Is Hit Hard.

former teammates to six scattered hits and one run today, the Reds beating the Glants easily, 5 to 1. On the other hand, Fromme, once a Cincinnati pitcher,

PHILLIES WIN. 4 TO 2.

ond, but the Dodgers could score but

CLARENDONS WIN.

Clarendon, Va., May 17 .- The Emerald Athletic Club, of Washington, was de-feated by the Clarendon Athletic Club here today, 7 to 1. Score:

Totals 3 12 27 15 2 Totals ... 27 2 24 13 2

Rins-Druckenmiller (2). Clements, Steward,
Haper, Riedon, Parrott, Rases on balls-Off Norris,
II; off Risdon, I. Hits mode-Off Norris, II; off Risdon, Seerifice nit-Watt. Hit by ritcherBy Risdon, McDonough, Stolen bases-Druckenmiller, Bolen, Clements (2), Steward (3), Hager,
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Umpires-Mesers, Jones and Turner.

WITH AMES ON MOUND, REDS DEFEAT GIANTS DOC Ayers To Pitch Against Naps Today

M'CUE CONFIDENT OF WINNING NEXT BATTLE

Baltimore Boxer Says He Will Defeat

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was hit hard in spots. Wilter relieving him in the leging. Score:

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WOMEN'S TOURNEY TO BEGIN AT PALACE

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Willie Mitchell or Blanding Likely Choices for Cleveland.

BOEHLING ON TUESDAY

Doc Ayers will more than likely draw with the Doc going right, Birmingham's crew should find the going rocky. Ayers has improved considerably during the course of the past few weeks, and with good support should come through with a win.

Manager Birmingham refused to an-nounce his finger for the contest today, but either Willie Mitchell or Fred Blanding will work. Blanding only pitched a part of an inning Saturday, while Mitchell is in shape to work again, Mitchell has always proven troublesome to the Nationals, and should the south-paw start. Griff and his clan will be forced to go at top speed.

Several members of the Cleveland club attended the game between the Baltimore Feds and the Andrews team yesterday, among them being Johnston. who was clated, according to reports, for a berth with the Kansas City club this spring.

Otto Knabe, former Philly star in-fielder, is enthusiastic regarding the fu-ture of the Federal League. Knabe is with the new organization from every standpoint, and has nothing but praise for the Gilmore league. "We are draw-ing good crowds, contrary to any re-ports sent out, and we will last," said Knable last night

Milan's improved hitting has been a big feature in the success of the Na-tionals in the last two weeks. The Tennessee Flyer is hitting at a three hun-dred clip, and with Gandil rounding into form, the Nationals should soon be in their rightful hitting form.

Joe Boehling will be ready to work against the Naps tomorrow, with Jim Shaw booked to hurt the final game of the series Wednesday. The Richmon

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Trotting and Racing Comment Very few sections in Virginia can show, Oakland Baron, 2:081-4, by Baron more rapid advancement in scientific Wilkes; dam Clarita W., 2:091-4. In 1913, breeding of the blood horse, than that Cannon says, he drove Prince Constant rich limestone region known as the Shon.

early in September, will, in a way, illustrate how much greater the valley of 1914 is compared with what it was

J. W. Holtzman, of Woodstock, is one of the best known light harness horsemen in the valley. He it is who owns the fast pacing mare, Delma Chimes, that Cannon says has recently paced an eighth in 17 seconds. Only recently was the mare converted to the pace. Cannon, also, within the last week, stepped the black gelding Cannonade an eighth in 17 seconds at the trot. Clayton Ritter, of Winchester, who is his owner, seems to have something that can brush some. Cannon's latest trial of Winchester Girl demonstrated that an eighth in 16 seconds demonstrated that an eighth in 16 seconds was not beyond her capacity. Her lucky owner is Scott Grant, of Winchester. R. M. Henry, a large apple grower, o the same city. Cannon says, owns two of the best bred stallions in that section of Virginia in Major Purcell, pacer. 2:101-4, and the Major is already a sire of speed.

The other stallion, a brother, owned by Mr. Henry, is Prince Constant, by

rich limestone region known as the Shenandoah Valley. During the civil war it
was a much hurried section, alternately
occupied as it was, by Confederates and
Federals for four long years of cruel
war. The scars remain; but the hardy
decendants of the Scotch Irish, and of
the Germans, who settled in the valley
have taken advantage of its rich natural
resources, and have developed them to
such a degree that no other agricultural
section of Virginia can muster as much
material wealth. The Winchester fair,
early in September, will, in p way,
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of 1914 is compared with what it was

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to a yecord of 2:291-4. He stallion trotted a quarter in 33 seconds, and Cannon thinks him a sure 2:19
on big gaited to make the turns well
on a half-mile ring. Mr. Henry is an
apt pupil in the sulky, and, when Cannon gets him educated, will drive his
own horses. R. T. Jones is the proud
owner of the fast black gelding. Black
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blossom into a Grand Circuit reinsmanne region known as the Shen- a mile over the Wincheste blossom into a Grand Circuit reinsm believe Cannon.

Ben is going at a 3:10 gait already.

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entry.

**SEVENTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; pures, \$500; one mile. "Netmaker, \$1; Milkyway, \$1; Malik, \$2; Tea Essough, \$1; Cannock, \$0; **Fyfty Fire, 100; Cooster, \$0; \$1; Caleforn, \$9; The Parson, \$1; *Miss Eleanor, 100; Ceniand, \$6.

RST BACE—Seiling; three-year-olds; six fur-Little Bit, 95; Iron Wood, 185; Mra Pell, Cliff Maid, 185; Edith W. 185; Duinty Mint; Retice, 85; Judge Gheens, 195; Tryan Miller, Archery, 195; Surpassing, 195; Eastace, 195; Lady set, 196; Bay Berry Chadle, 19; Nash, 112. COND BACE—Two-pass-old maidans; five fur-COND BACE—Two-pass-old maidans; five fur-

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

112; Gairsborough, 1B; Marion Goosby, 1B; Cloth of Gold, 1B; Bill Dudley, 1B; Dr. Carmen, 1B, THIED RACE—Purse; three-year-olds and upward; six furlouss, Christophine, B; Gracilla, S; Korthage, B; Robert Kay, B; King Box, 1S; Bonne Chance, 16; Morristown, 108; Vandergrift, 168; Boots and Saddles, 188; Sebago, 106.

FOURTH EACE—Two-year-olds, the Juvenile Stakes; five furlougs, Jeff Roberts, 22; Star of Night, B; Katherioe G., B; Corona, 20; Les Invalids, 108; Dimity, 102; Lernore, 102; Best Bib and Tucker, 104; Mars Casaidy, 107.

FIFTH RACE—Purse; four-year-olds and upward; one mile. Benance, 105; Edda, 105; L. H. Addir, 105; Strong, 105; Wilhite, 105; Bondmaster, 105; U. Steppa, 106; Purlong, 108; Lord Marshall, 101; Solar Star, 105; Hauthons, 112.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. Transportation, 55; Camellia, 105; Carpethia, 104; Geide Fost, 104; Seatiff, 105; John G. Wesser, 105; Prospect, 105; Ledy Etna, 105; Fellow Man, 109; Good Chief, 110; W. W. Clark, 110; Tom King, 118; Jabot, 110; Gen. Marchmout, 110; Reso, 112. TODAY'S SELECTIONS. BY NEW YORK TELEGRAPH. Pimljeo.

ing captain of the Logan the leading teams in The se Uniform Contest.